

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight. Sunday will be mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with possible snow flurries. High today, 35-38. Low to night, 25-28.

Saturday November 7, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—262

Tiger Squad Smashes Pleasant View, 44-8

By PAUL SMALLWOOD

Herald Staff Writer

Overcoming a slow first half, the grid Tigers of Circleville stormed in the last two quarters to down Pleasant View, 44-8, here last night.

The Tigers delighted their moms and dads at the Parents' Night game by winning their fourth game of the season and third in South Central Ohio League play. The home crowd was held down in numbers by the cold.

Circleville, plagued by three

tally on a driving sprint and Halfback Chuck McDowell zoomed in for two extras.

Circleville's first touchdown was set up early in the second quarter when alert defender Alex Cook grabbed his first of two pass interceptions and ran it to Pleasant View's 16-yard line.

HANNAHS crashed in for the score four plays later from five yards out. The bruising fullback charged in for the two extra points and Circleville led, 8-0.

Circleville's second TD came with time running out in the second quarter. Smith uncorked a

pass to Ward which carried 23 yards to Pleasant View's 15. Hannahs crashed over from one yard out with four seconds remaining. Smith's run for extra was stopped, but the Tigers had a 14-0 lead.

Another interception by Cook in the third quarter led to Circleville's third touchdown. Five plays later, Hannahs broke off his own right side behind a key block by Ward and cut to the sidelines for a 26-yard touchdown. The fullback's run for extra points was good and the Tigers commanded a 22-0 margin.

Hicks brought the home crowd with time running out in the second quarter. Smith uncorked a

Soviet Military Parade Is Short

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow today celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in a festive mood with the shortest military parade ever staged for the big holiday.

"The word 'peace' is evident everywhere both in speech and signs throughout the Soviet Union," said Moscow radio as three days of merrymaking got under way.

In the keynote address at a Red Square rally, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky praised Premier Nikita Khrushchev's world disarmament proposals to the United Nations.

But he also said that the Soviet Union will maintain a state of high military preparedness until the proposals are accepted and all U.S. foreign bases are liquidated.

The 20-minute military parade contained nothing spectacularly new in equipment, according to Western military attaches.

The civilian demonstration that followed included a display of miniature sports cars. This was

the first time such cars had ever appeared in a Red Square parade.

Thousands of athletes and other civilian groups participating in the parade cheered Khrushchev and other government and party leaders atop the mammoth mausoleum.

Moscow streets were decked out with red streamers and flags to mark the 1917 revolution.

There was plenty of evidence of recent Soviet scientific advances. A model of Lunik III, which transmitted the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon, hung over Sverdlovsk Square. Huge photographs and models of other Soviet space vehicles were placed in prominent spots in other sections.

In his speech, Malinovsky repeated the claim frequently voiced by Khrushchev that "the correlation of forces in the world arena is changing in favor of socialism."

Commenting on Khrushchev's trip to the United States, Malinovsky said it "opened broad prospects for the establishment of a stable peace on earth."

The blocking of Dick Warner, Dave Hicks, Archie Ward and others played a vital part in opening the gate for the galloping fullback. He was quick to take advantage of the holes opened for him.

Fullback Larry Hannahs ran with precision as he raced for three touchdowns and twice carried in for extra points. The speedy back turned in several other long runs, receiving some excellent blocking on all of them.

The blocking of Dick Warner, Dave Hicks, Archie Ward and others played a vital part in opening the gate for the galloping fullback. He was quick to take advantage of the holes opened for him.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the evening was accomplished by Hicks, an outside linebacker, who intercepted a Panther aerial in the third period and raced 55 yards for Circleville's fourth touchdown.

Right Halfback Ward, back in action after an ankle injury, showed his usual good running to score once and add two extra points. Gary Cook, replacing Hannahs in fullback, picked up the final CHS

Next Target of Probers May Be Record Spinners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is ready to sweep its searchlight from the tainted world of TV quiz shows to another phase of show business — disk jockeys and song pluggers.

Charges of skullduggery and bribery in promotion of records, particularly on disk jockey shows on TV and radio, have been received by the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

"There is no doubt," Lane said, "that commercial bribery has become a prime factor in determining what music is played on many broadcast programs and what musical records the public is surreptitiously induced to buy."

He refused to say whether this is one of the things Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) had in mind when he announced the inquiry will be extended into other television practices.

However, one report — so far unconfirmed — had it that disk-jockeys and sales promotion of popular music records will be the chief target of the new inquiry. Lishman confirmed that, among other things, subcommittee investigators plan to look into allegations of bribing of disk jockeys to promote new popular records.

The subcommittee also is expected to take a penetrating look at TV and radio advertising commercials and at the practice of undercover cash payments for plugs of persons or products on TV shows.

Harris said the subcommittee will meet again Dec. 9 to plot its future activities.

The final witness Friday, CBS President Frank Stanton, said: "We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these islands that the primary responsibility lies with it."

Eisenhower, though supposed to be doing so, is on the golf links at Reims — entirely detached and taking practically no part in the land battle," it said.

Alanbrooke declined to discuss the implication of his diary entry and whether it gave a misleading impression. He said he meant only to refer to the fact that Eisenhower's headquarters at the time were in the clubhouse of a disused golf course at Reims.

Fake Physician Arrested by FBI

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ernest William Stahls, 54, was arrested by FBI agents Friday and charged with posing as a government physician to dupe elderly people in the Cincinnati area.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov told newsmen his country took a dim view of a HammarSKJOLD visit to Laos. He said any Laotian settlement should be based on the 1954 Geneva agreement setting up an for Laos.

This was before Kuznetsov met with HammarSKJOLD Friday night on the projected trip.

Mason said the four were told that if they bought medicines from him "Dr. Miles" could help them obtain increased Social Security benefits. None of the medicines was harmful.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal to date	.45
Actual for November to date	.87
CHIAD 45 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	34.77
Actual since January 1	33.06
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	9
Sunrise	6:35
Sunset	4:32

U.S. Supreme Court OKs Steel Strike Injunction

Cash Registers Jingle Merry Tune in U.S.

Only Somber Notes Come from Areas Hit Hard by Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are buying as if the store doors weren't going to open again.

Cash registers jingled a merry tune this week with the only somber notes coming from areas hard hit by the steel strike.

Retail trade's dollar volume, running strong all through 1959, registered gains of 2 to 6 per cent this week over the like period of 1958—the record buying year—Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The automobile trade reported its sales set a new high for October of 527,000 cars although dealers ran into shortage in the final week because the steel strike was shutting down assembly lines.

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Circleville's first touchdown was set up early in the second quarter when alert defender Alex Cook grabbed his first of two pass interceptions and ran it to Pleasant View's 16-yard line.

Hannahs crashed in for the score four plays later from five yards out. The bruising fullback charged in for the two extra points and Circleville led, 8-0.

Circleville's second TD came with time running out in the second quarter. Smith uncorked a

STATISTICS	C	PV
First downs rushing	15	4
First downs passing	1	3
Total first downs	16	7
Net yards rushing	301	83
Net yards passing	42	80
Total yards	343	163
Passes attempted	8	26
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted by	6	0
Touchdown yardage	45 (3)	8 (4)
Fumbles gained	10	1
Fumbles lost	6	0
Punts	1	6

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MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow today celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in a festive mood with the shortest military parade ever staged for the big holiday.

"The word 'peace' is evident everywhere both in speech and signs throughout the Soviet Union," said Moscow radio, as three days of merrymaking got under way.

In the keynote address at a Red Square rally, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky praised Premier Nikita Khrushchev's world disarmament proposals to the United Nations.

But he also said that the Soviet Union will maintain a state of high military preparedness until the proposals are accepted and all U.S. foreign bases are liquidated.

The 20-minute military parade contained nothing spectacularly new in equipment, according to Western military attaches.

The civilian demonstration that followed included a display of miniature sports cars. This was

fumbles in the first quarter, was able to fashion two touchdown drives before the half. The undermanned Panthers of Pleasant View battled gamely, but could not stop the surging Tigers who came back for four more TD's in the final two chapters.

The CHS force fumbled 10 times during the cold evening and the Panthers recovered six of them. Three of the bobbles halted Tiger scoring threats in the opening quarter.

ON THE other side of the ledger, the Tigers intercepted six enemy passes and blocked a punt. The visitors' only score came with 15 seconds left in the game when they clicked on a pass.

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One of the most pleasant surprises of the evening was accomplished by Hicks, an outside linebacker, who intercepted a Panther aerial in the third period and raced 55 yards for Circleville's fourth touchdown.

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British Critic Of Ike Tells Of 'Intent'

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Alanbrooke says that he had no intention of suggesting in his wartime diaries that President Eisenhower played golf at a vital stage of the 1944 invasion of Europe.

The wartime chief of Britain's general staff said in a telephone interview he merely meant Eisenhower was at his headquarters, situated on a golf links, just before the crucial battle of the bulge.

Alanbrooke's disputed phrase came in a section of the diaries, published last weekend in a book called "Triumph in the West," criticizing Eisenhower's conduct of the war as supreme Allied commander. Dated Nov. 24, 1944, the entry claimed there was a "very unsatisfactory state of affairs in France with no one taking the land battle."

"Eisenhower, though supposed to be doing so, is on the golf links at Reims—entirely detached and taking practically no part in the war," it said.

Alanbrooke declined to discuss the implication of his diary entry and whether it gave a misleading impression. He said he meant only to refer to the fact that Eisenhower's headquarters at the time were in the clubhouse of a disused golf course at Reims.

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Mason said the four were told that if they bought medicines from him "Dr. Miles" could help them obtain increased Social Security benefits. None of the medicines was harmful.

Another interception by Cook in the third quarter led to Circleville's third touchdown. Five plays later, Hannahs broke off his own right side behind a key block by Ward and cut to the sidelines for a 26-yard touchdown. The fullback's run for extra points was good and the Tigers commanded a 22-0 margin.

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Only Somber Notes Come from Areas Hit Hard by Steel Strike

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Commenting on Khrushchev's trip to the United States, Malinovsky said it "opened broad prospects for the establishment of a stable peace on earth."

Trading volume on the New York market this week was 13,883,970 shares, not comparable with the prior week because the market was closed Tuesday, election day. Average daily trading, however, was 3,470,992 shares compared with 3,820,963 the week before. Bond trading this week was \$26,153,000 par value compared with \$32,247,000 last week and \$29,466,000 a year ago.

Here are some reports illustrating the buying surge:

Sears, Roebuck & Co. said its sales topped three billion dollars in the first nine months of this year—the highest for a comparable period in its history.

KATMANDU, Nepal, (AP) — "My husband has climbed mountains for 20 years," said the wife of Hideko Kato. "He would not lose out to a blizzard."

But while Mrs. Kato refused to believe the worst at the couple's home in Japan, Nepal officials held out little hope for the veteran climber and 31 members of his Mt. Gauri Sankar expedition.

They vanished more than three weeks ago while trying to scale the forbidding face of the 23,400-foot Himalayan mountain named for the Hindu god of destruction.

May Department Stores Co. said it expects to do 675 million dollars business this year, 70-70 millions from last year despite slower sales in the industrial centers of Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Akron.

Expensive items were going fast.

Cadillac reported it sold more cars—120,736—in the first 10 months of this year than in any other year in its history.

Charges of skulduggery and bribery in promotion of records, particularly on disk jockey shows on TV and radio, have been received by the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

"Certain charges have been made to the subcommittee and we shall look into them," chief counsel Robert W. Lishman told a reporter Friday night.

He refused to say whether this is one of the things Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) had in mind when he announced the inquiry will be extended into other television practices.

However, one report—so far unconfirmed—had it that disk jockeys and sales promotion of popular music records will be the chief target of the new inquiry.

Lishman confirmed that, among other things, subcommittee investigators plan to look into allegations of bribing of disk jockeys to promote new popular records.

The subcommittee also is expected to take a penetrating look at TV and radio advertising commercials and at the practice of undercover cash payments for plugs of persons or products on TV shows.

Harris said the subcommittee will meet again Dec. 9 to plot its future activities.

The final witness Friday, CBS President Frank Stanton, said "We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these lands that the primary responsibility lies with

jurisdictional committees."

This was seen as an effort to divorce Hammarskjold from the fact-finding subcommittee in hopes it would persuade the Soviets to change their mind about his trip. The four-nation subcommittee was set up by the council last September, over bitter Soviet opposition, to investigate the Laotian charges of Communist aggression.

A spokesman for Hammarskjold stressed that if he goes it will not be in any connection with the fact-finding report just received by the Security Council.

Speculation mounted today whether Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold will make a mission to the troubled kingdom of Laos, if the Soviets remain opposed to it.

Some diplomats are convinced Hammarskjold will make the trip in an attempt to ease the unsettled situation, unless the Soviets try to make a major issue out of it.

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CHS Band Delights Grid Fans With Tombstone Story Theme

Circleville High School's Marching Band presented one of its most delightful shows of the season here last night during halftime activity in the Circleville-Pleasant View football game.

After taking the field prior to the kickoff to participate in special Parents' Night activities, Director Truman Eberly's musicians opened up at halftime to warm chilled fans with a spirit-ed theme called "The Tombstone Story."

The band paraded onto the field led by Drum Majorette Judy Routzahn and Head Majorette Linda

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Anna Mae Leach, 16 W. Union St., surgical
Billie Routte, Laurelvile, surgical

DISMISSEALS
Mrs. Mable Bell, 411 E. Union St.
Clayton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville
William Hammond, Williamsport
Mrs. Robert Strawer and daughter, 323 E. High St.
Frank Carpenter, Amanda
Judith DeLong, 141 Cottage Hill
Connie Sue Downing, 602 Clinton St.
Billie Routte, Laurelvile

Local Man Loses Rights

Milton Howsman, 413 E. Ohio St., Saturday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was deprived of his driving rights from Sept. 8, 1961 until Sept. 7, 1962.

Howsman was declared an habitual offender by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for accumulating 12 or more points within two years.

Howsman's driving rights are under suspension until Sept. 8, 1961 by order of the Circleville Municipal Court.

Ambulance Makes Run

Mrs. Frank Heeter, 480 Dearborn Ave., was taken to Berger Hospital at 2:15 p. m. yesterday by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Firemen said she was suffering convulsions.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.85; 240-260 lbs., \$12.35; 260-280 lbs., \$11.85; 280-300 lbs., \$11.35; 300-350 lbs., \$10.35; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.85; 160-180 lbs., \$11.85. Sows, \$10.75 down.

CASE PRICES PAID TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Eggs28
Lamb08
Heavy Hens18
Old Roosters06
Butter72

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, ILL. (UPI)—Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100, barrows and gilts 25-75, lower weights over 240 lbs mainly 50-75 lower, sows 25-50 lower, sows 25-50 lower. At the close 100 head of selected No. 1 20-21 lbs were offered at 13.50, other No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lbs brought 13.00-13.40. Mixed Nos. 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1 and 2 180-200 lbs closed at 12.75-13.10, No 2 and 3 230-290 lbs 12.25-12.50. Mixed grades 300-350 lbs were closed at 9.50-11.75.

Cattle 200, choice and prime heifers weighing 950 lbs 50-75 lower, other weights 25-50 lower, other weights 25-50 lower, 100 head of selected No 1 20-21 lbs were offered at 13.50, other No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lbs brought 13.00-13.40. Mixed Nos. 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1 and 2 180-200 lbs closed at 12.75-13.10, No 2 and 3 230-290 lbs 12.25-12.50. Mixed grades 300-350 lbs were closed at 9.50-11.75.

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Worship Every Week --

Christian Union Church Holds Nightly Revival Services

Revival services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union will continue nightly at 7:30 p. m. throughout this week. The evangelist is the Rev. Ray R. Smith of Pennsylvania. The Rev. Smith will be preaching in both the worship hour at 10:30 a. m., and in the evangelical hour at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Special singing in the morning service will be by a trio composed of Karen Ayers, Grover Temple and Charles Adkins. In the evening service, the singing will be furnished by the Ladies' Quartet of the church and the Young Mens' Quartet from the Bible College.

Sunday School commences at 9:30 a. m. in all departments. The superintendent, William Smith, will lead the opening exercises in the Adult department. Mrs. Duane McCain has charge of the Junior department and the Beginners department is under the supervision of Mrs. Marlene Rinehart.

Junior church will be in progress at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Humble.

Karen Ayers is in charge of the youth service to begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Youth Chapel.

St. Philips

Morning Prayer will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Philip's Church observing the 24th Sunday after Trinity. There will also be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services. Robert Call will act as layreader for Morning Prayer reading the First Lesson and leading the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

The Choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare" by Geoffrey Shaw. Hymns to be sung at the 10 a. m. Morning Prayer service include: "Holy Father, Great Creator", "Father Eternal, Ruler of Creation" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past". Mrs. Betty Goodman will be organist.

Services at the 8 a. m. Communion will be Mike O'Donnell and Billy Weldon. At 10 a. m. Morning Prayer, acolytes will be Douglas Thompson, Chip Harrod, Tom Wright and John Wright.

Mrs. Harriet Kaylor will be in charge of the Nursery.

First Baptist

Vernon Saunders, deacon, will present the Sunday morning Worship Sermon in the First Baptist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. followed by the Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.

Songs to be sung are "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Praise Him! Praise Him!" and "He Lives". Hal Spencer will direct the singing with Mrs. Richard Compton at the piano.

Hal Spencer, deacon, will present the message at the regular evening Worship Service. Evening Worship Service begins at 7:30 p. m. preceded by the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

"God Loves A Hilarious Giver." This quotation from New Testament Scripture provides the theme for the 10:30 hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from St. Paul's second letter to the early Church at Corinth. The Apostle meant no disrespect or undue levity when he used the word "hilarious" in connection with the gifts offered by the Church to underwrite the Lord's work. With all seriousness he used this well chosen word to indicate the rejoicing and good humor which is the natural result of backing and supporting the Kingdom of Christ among men.

The word is found in chapter nine, verse seven.

The choir will sing the anthem: "Rejoice Greatly", by Woodward. Mrs. Clark Will direct. At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Vision" by Rheinberger; "Andante" from the First Organ Symphony by Vierne; Psalm XVIII "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," by Marcello. Hymns to be sung by the congregation during the worship will include: "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"; "O Love of God"; "We Give Thee But Thine Own."

In the afternoon, under the direction of Mr. William P. Sprague, the men of the Church will make personal calls upon every home of the congregation. As they report back at the church refreshments will be served.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group of the church will meet at the home of Martha Kay Thomas on Wood Lane. John Davis has charge of the devotions; Jack Mader will moderate the meeting.

On the evening of November 10th

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3 First E.U.B.

"The Easy Mark" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a.m. The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing "The Church in the Wildwood" (Pitts). Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "A Melody of Peace" (Holt); offertory, "For the Lord Hath Comforted His People" (Prentiss) and postlude, "Praise His Name" (Beethoven).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Come, Thou Almighty King", "I Would Be Like Jesus" and "Jesus, I Come." Edward Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service. Good Literature Day will be observed.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Dunn in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the Worship Service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a.m. with Miss Virginia Wise presiding. Nursery care is provided during both the Worship Service and Sunday School.

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin, minister, will deliver the sermon "The Rose and the Lily" at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Just as a lover in the Bible, Song of Solomon Chapter 2 verse 1, compares their person to the Rose and the Lily then let us see the likeness of Christ to the Rose and the Lily. Just as the bride said "My beloved is mine and I am His" our thoughts should be Christ is Mine and I am His.

The lilies covered the hillsides around the country where Jesus lived and walked. These were flowers which were easily obtainable. Christ is that way. The rich and the poor can have Christ. Jesus

has made it easy for you to obtain Him: You can grow into a beautiful life for Christ. Think of Jesus for a moment as the Rose of Sharon, The Lily of the Valleys

—The grave question follows, will you follow Him through the path that He wants you to tread through obedience to His commands? Be with us this Sunday as we take you through these hills and plains of Sharon where the lilies grew.

First Methodist

Worship Services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday. "Informed and Dedicated" will be the sermon topic. "Tallis Canon" by Thomas Tallis will be the Youth Choir anthem for the early service.

The Senior Choir will sing the 91st Psalm by MacDermid for the later service. Congregational hymns will be "We bear the strain of earthly care", "O Zion haste", and "Fling

out the banner".

Sunday School classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. Members of the Adult Department will assemble in the social room for coffee and donuts and a brief get acquainted period promptly at 9:30 a.m. Following the opening social time the adult classes will meet together in the sanctuary for the first of a series of discussions on the beliefs, history, opportunity and responsibility of the church.

Senior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The Junior Hi Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Trustees and the Finance Commission will hold meetings at 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

Duplicate Worship Services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will preside at the early service at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a.m.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p.m.

Boston's Papers Closed

BOSTON (AP) — Publication of Boston's six daily newspapers was suspended today, shut down by a strike by their 1,150 printers.

College Lecturer Sees Need For Control on Big Missiles

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — We've got the cart before the horse in our disarmament wrangling with the Soviets, says the teacher of what may be the only college course in disarmament in the nation.

The crux of the problem is inspection, the thing on which America has been standing firm. But Father Conway gives it a different twist.

There are three phases to a weapon: production, possession and use. So far as atomic bombs are concerned, argues the Jesuit priest, "You can't inspect for possession any more."

"We would always have the nagging fear that they had secret a sufficient number of nuclear weapons to back up any blackmail."

But you can inspect missiles and their launching facilities, and that's the practical place to try to exercise control, he believes.

Calvary E.U.B.

"The Wrath of God" if the sermon subject for the Morning Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Calvary EUB Church. The Rev. Gerald Niswender will read the Scripture lesson from Hebrews 3:12-4:2.

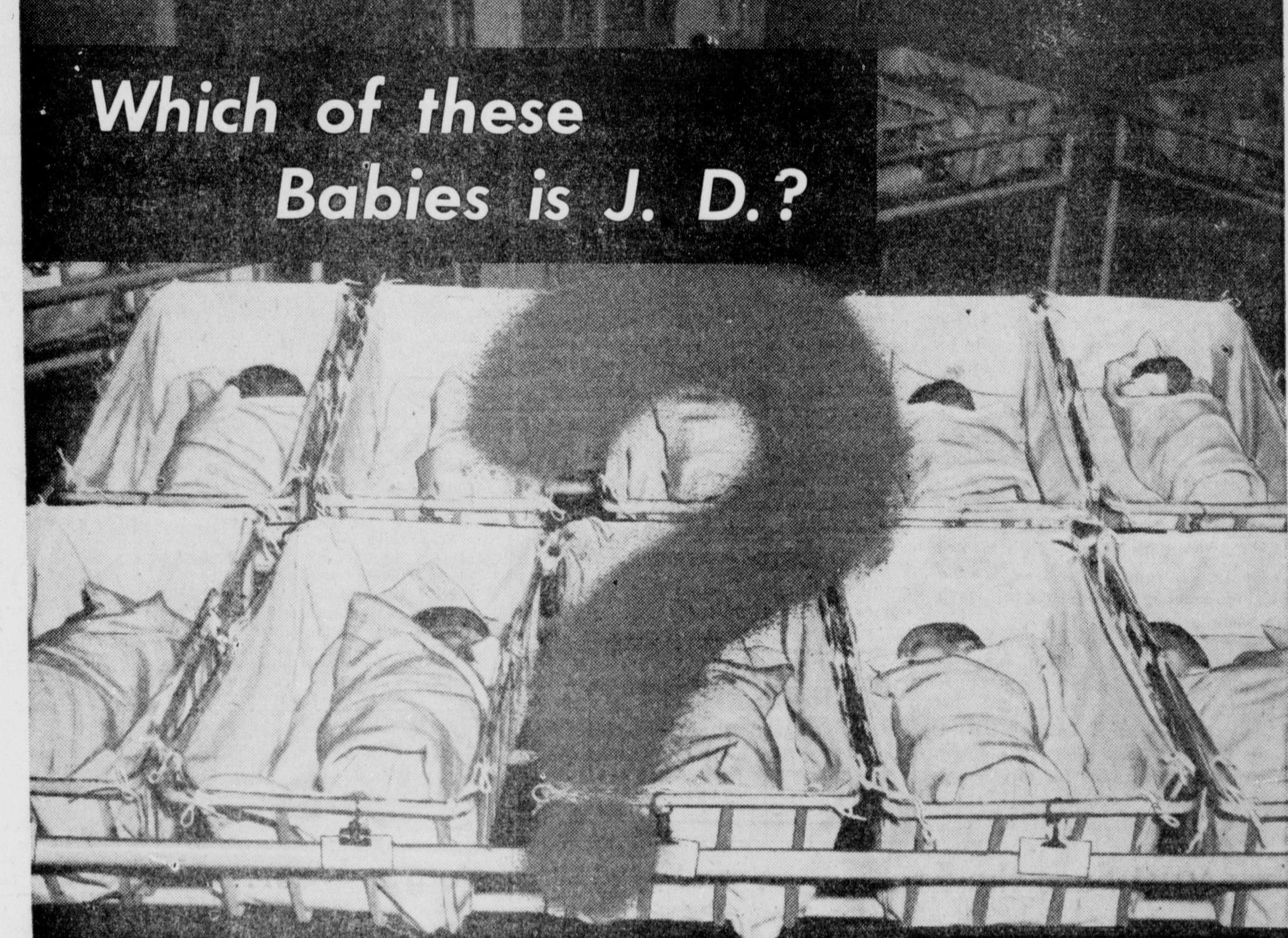
The congregational singing will be led by the senior choir. The hymns will include "Love Divine" and "Am I a Soldier of the Cross". There will also be special music by members of the choir.

Special singing in the morning service will be by a trio composed of Karen Ayers, Grover Temple and Charles Adkins. In the evening service, the singing will be furnished by the Ladies' Quartet of the church and the Young Mens' Quartet from the Bible College.

Sunday School commences at 9:30 a.m. in all departments. The superintendent, William Smith, will lead the opening exercises in the Adult department. Mrs. Duhene McCain has charge of the Junior department and the Beginners department is under the supervision of Mrs. Marlene Rinehart.

Junior church will be in progress at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Humble.

Karen Ayers is in charge of the youth service to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Chapel.



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 11 a.m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship Services, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a.m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Children's Service Center, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a.m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Service and Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m.; Adult Discussion Group, 8 p.m. Monday; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday 8 p.m. Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p.m.; Girl's choir rehearsal 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Vestry meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a.m. (Unified Service); Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Classes, 10 a.m.; Children's Department, 9 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building

136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a.m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a.m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. Richard G. Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Dedication Service, 2 p.m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p.m.; Bible Studies, 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

This is the nursery of a large metropolitan hospital. Six times a day these precious bundles visit their happy mamas. And every night their proud papas gape at them through the glass. Nurses watch over them constantly. Doctors examine them daily.

But the statistics in the files of the police department cast a black shadow over this innocent scene. For one of these babies is J.D.

J.D. is short for a juvenile delinquent. And from police records and census figures we can estimate the proportion of new-born infants who will become juvenile delinquents in ten to twenty years. The one factor that threatens the accuracy of our calculations is that juvenile delinquency is increasing.

There are just two ways to deal with the problem. One is to enlarge our jails. The other is to give every child's spiritual well-being the same thorough attention that this hospital gives his physical well-being.

Is yours a church-going family? Is yours a religious home?

Copyright 1959, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Kochheiser Hardware

Crash Program Not Good

A noted cancer research expert warns his colleagues that "crash" programs may be fine for missiles, but they are a waste of valuable time and money when applied to medical programs.

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Why not? Power politics certainly can

show little for itself on the credit side. The only tensions which have resulted since the last world conflict are those created by the fear that the powerful nations might once again fall off the brink of sanity and undergo another series of tests of strength, to the further destruction of the helpless innocents.

If there is some way of stopping the creeping enslavement of the world by current dictators, short of armed annihilation, perhaps it can be found from the viewpoint of nations which must depend upon peace for their very existence.

Independently, the little nations are conveniently ignored. But a coalition of the small states could provide a chorus of voices almost equal in volume to that of their heavy-footed neighbors.

Courtin' Main

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By George Sokolsky

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WAITED 40 YEARS FOR BLOSSOMS—Mrs. Edward F. Jones admires blossoms on the leaf of a cactus which bloomed for the first time in her home in St. Ann, Mo., after a patient, 40-year wait. Mrs. Jones received the plant as a wedding gift from her mother in 1919.

Gout Victims Get Relief

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

If you have the gout, chances are you are in the best of company. For some unknown reason, this painful ailment often strikes extremely brilliant persons.

Isaac Newton, Francis Bacon and Charles Darwin, for example, were victims.

This, of course, is probably of little consolation to anyone suffering with gout today. However, I do have some consoling information.

For thousands of years the pain of gout has been eased through the use of colchicine, an herb medicine. This herb, found in the bulbs of the autumn crocus, is one of the most ancient of all such medicines. It was used long before there was such a thing as medical science.

We now have, and have had for some time, a modern alkali-loid of this herb medicine. We call it colchicine.

With this medicine and others which we have available, we can generally eliminate the intense pain of an acute attack of gout in a relatively short time.

As effective as colchicine is in treating a single attack, by itself it isn't much good in preventing

subsequent flare-ups.

The gout is apt to return. Maybe it will take months or even years, but it will be back.

However, when it is taken properly, along with a chemical called Benemid, the number of acute attacks usually can be curbed.

Recent articles by a friend of mine, Paul de Kruif, in both the American Medical Association's publication "Today's Health" and the "Reader's Digest," term this two-front attack "a powerful preventive."

The articles quote one doctor as saying that a number of his gout patients haven't lost a single day from work during the last nine years, due to this combination of drugs.

It would seem, therefore, that few persons have to worry much these days about severe attacks of this age-old affliction.

Question and Answer
Mrs. C. S.: Would elevated afternoon temperatures of 100 and aching joints be considered a normal condition?

Answer: This is not considered a normal condition. You should consult your doctor.

THANKS

To The Folks Who Voted
For Me - Circleville
Twp. Trustee

Milton P. Manson

—Pol. Adv.

Rocky Maps

Foray into Far West

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will crowd a total of 35 political meetings, news conferences, television interviews, speeches, receptions and other public appearances into a four-day trip to the West Coast next week.

The trip will take Rockefeller, a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for president, into California, the home state of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, now the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

In California, the governor will meet Thursday with the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, the California State Republican Central Committee, leaders of the Western States Republican Leaders, and the Young Republican unit of the Western States Conference.

He will address a meeting of the World Affairs Council.

On Friday, he will attend a reception given for him by Republican county chairmen in the San Francisco Bay area and GOP leaders in San Francisco. He will meet later the same day with the Young Republicans from San Francisco. He will speak at a joint meeting of the Press, Union League and Commonwealth Clubs.

On the following day, Nov. 14, Rockefeller will meet in Salem, Ore., with Republican Gov. Ernest J. Hatfield and Hatfield's Cabinet. He will speak at Willamette University and attend the Oregon State-Stanford football game in Corvallis.

Rockefeller will meet Nov. 15 in Seattle, Wash., with Republican leaders from that state. That evening, he will confer in Boise, Idaho, with Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie and attend a meeting of GOP leaders in that state.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A famous psychiatrist, William Menninger, says almost anyone is a little bit whacky. Guess this goofy old world is really dizzier than we thought.

"Almost anyone," the man said. That obviously means everybody except, perhaps, you—and, certainly, me!

Nature's hard to understand. After painting all those autumn leaves a beautiful golden brown, she throws 'em away!

The Russians are reported testing a new type of ship which travels by means of submerged wings. If it works this could make quite a splash in nautical circles.

After firing 10,000 striking bank workers the Uruguayan government rehired 'em all. What's the matter—couldn't anybody else count?

A Virginia barber says he'll run for President of the U.S. He should know his politics—he's heard enough talk about it.

New York City's newest museum for the display of paintings and sculptures is built in the shape of a corkscrew. It's the very latest thing, naturally, in artistic circles.

Injured Girl Emerges From Lengthy Coma

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Pretty, hazel-eyed Nancy Messick has returned from a living death.

On May 27, the 17-year-old high school senior suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident. She lay in a coma for weeks.

Then, Aug. 28—"That's the day—the first time since she was hurt—that she called me Momma," says Mrs. David F. Messick of Winston-Salem.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 7, 1959

Garden Club Plans Family Christmas Party

Mrs. Fred Mavis, 1089 Sunshine St., was hostess to members of the Circleville Garden Club Thursday evening.

It was announced that several arrangements are to be furnished by the club for the District No. 9 Regional meeting to be held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. The club also is responsible for favors.

A letter was read from the Pickaway County Historical Society regarding membership.

Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs will hold its annual Guest Day Tea at the EUB Church in Ashville December 4th. "Newer Trends in Holiday Arrangement" is the topic for the speaker and demonstrator, Mrs. Edward Ray, Lancaster. Mrs. Ray is state editor of Garden Path magazine.

Members were told of a pre-Christmas tour of eight decorated homes in Columbus.

The annual family Christmas party is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 16. Each family is requested to bring one covered dish and table service. Classes for arrangements are Christmas gift package and tradition — cedars, etc. There also will be a fifty-cent gift exchange pertaining to garden interests.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Hal Dickinson read an interesting article on the planting and varieties of hyacinths in the garden.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nat Lefko, Mrs. Dallas Stephens and hostess, Mrs. Fred Mavis.

Sorority Meets At Columbus

"The Art of Living Using Flowers" was the program topic given by Mrs. Reber Bell and Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr. at the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Columbus, with Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Cook Jr. as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Charles Ried, called the meeting to order with 14 members answering roll call.

It was announced that members had helped in preparing the tags which were distributed to the different precincts in Circleville in an effort to encourage more people to vote. There were some 1800 tags distributed to the election precincts and it was reported that they were welcomed by the members serving at the precincts as well as by the voters.

In conjunction with the General Federation of Women's Clubs project on the "Care—Self Help Program", the members participated in a candlelighting ceremony.

While the Club quarter, "The Four Mrs." made up of Mrs. Richard Pettit, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Ted Wolfe and Mrs. William Speakman sang "We Gather Together", each member made a contribution to Care, lighted a candle and then placed it on the tier cake decorated with the expression "We Give Thanks".

Articles made by the blind were displayed at the meeting. The aid to the blind project is another program participated in by the Circleville Junior Women's Club in connection with the work of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loy, 416 E. Main St., hosted a dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Loy's brother, Bob, who left yesterday morning for Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, after spending 14 days with his family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Good, Bob, Mimi, Joe Jr., Mary Lou and Philip and Theresa Riggan, Route 2, and the Loy children, Robbie, Teri, Jeri, Bret and Shawn.

Circle 3 To Meet Monday At Johnsons

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist Church will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 557 E. Franklin St., at 8 p. m. Monday.

Laurel-Adelphi WCTU Sets Wednesday Meet

Laurel-Adelphi WCTU will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelvile, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

WELL HATTED — Actress Monique Van Vooren tops a \$2,500 black satin and flesh-colored costume with a man's felt hat as she prepares to open her nightclub act in Canada. The shackles-back stiff brim black felt was presented to her by the men's hat manufacturers.

Find out how many calories a day your diet contains! Then cut the number by 500 and you should lose a pound a week.

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The pre-cast ranch stone with rugged beauty that protects forever!

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Five Points Ladies Aid Elects Officers

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Mrs. Cecil Caudy read the Scripture. The group then sang "Count Your Blessings".

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Miss Jane Wood, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a gray tweed suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

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FRIDAY
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UNTIL 9 P.M.

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234 N. Court St.

John Smith Market

124 E. Main St.

Ward's Market

1002 S. Court St.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Made in Japan' Information

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a G. I. who had fallen in love with a Japanese woman while in Japan that if he wanted an American woman to bathe and dress him he should get himself admitted to an old folks home.

As an American man who has spent many years in Japan I can assure you that when it comes to the subject of comparing American women to Japanese women you do not know what you are talking about.

Like all American women, Abby, you missed the point. American men do not fall in love with Japanese women because they make such excellent servants. A Japanese waitress in Ginza has more fresh affection in her voice than some American men hear all of their lives in the U.S.A.

They are not all out of the rice paddies either. Eighty per cent of all high school graduates in Japan go on to college. You American women would do well to pattern your behavior after your Japanese cousins.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I lived as a bachelor for many years in Tokyo and never found it difficult to resist the "charms" of the Japanese women. To be perfectly frank, their idiotic conversation would drive a normal man to drink.

I observed a handful of G.I.'s marrying Japanese girls, but 98 per cent of these misfits would have had a tough time getting an American girl of any age to marry them.

BACHELOR

DEAR ABBY: My brother was in the U. S. Navy and he went over to Japan. He married her and went away on a 6-month cruise. When he came back home he found his wonderful Japanese wife washing somebody else's feet.

BROTHER BEN

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jack's
The Friendly Little
Tavern Around
The Corner

SEE YOU FOR
A GLASS OF
MICHELOB OR
A COCKTAIL

Culinary Charmers

MONDAY LUNCH
Here's what to do with the bone from Sunday's ham.

Green Split Pea Soup
with Franks

Salad Bowl Bread Tray

Fruit Beverage

GREEN SPLIT PEA SOUP

Ingredients: 1 pound package (about 2 cups) green split peas.

2 quarts water, 1½ cups chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped celery leaves,

1 cup diced carrot, 3 bay leaves, 1 ham bone, salt, pepper,

water or stock, ½ pound (about 4) frankfurters.

Method: Turn peas, water, onion,

celery, carrot, bay leaves and ham bone into a large saucepan or kettle.

Bring to a boil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until peas are tender they are mushy — about 1½ hours.

Remove ham bone; force soup, including vegetables, through strainer or food mill.

Add salt and pepper to taste. (Makes about 2 quarts.) Thin, to suit taste, with water or stock, adding seasoning as necessary. Slice

frankfurters into soup and reheat.

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L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Suggests

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100 club single sheets and 50 tissue-lined envelopes for 3.25 . . . beautifully boxed for gifts.

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JEWELERS
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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 7, 1959

Mrs. Frank Wirth Is Speaker At Local Jr. Women's Club

"School Days" was the theme of the November meeting of the Circleville Junior Women's Club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Turner, 1069 Lynwood Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Pettit and Mrs. Donald Vogel.

Mrs. Frank Wirth, education committee chairwoman introduced as guest speaker for the evening, Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville, FTA (Future Teachers of America) was outlined by Miss Oesterle, who presently teaches at Ashville High School. She said the FTA organization which she sponsors in Ashville High School was chartered April 2, 1948 by Walter L. Harris, former superintendent of the school. She stated that the FTA organization at Ashville is the only active one in Pickaway County at the present time.

The twenty members of the organization at Ashville participated in the following: Substitute teaching by the members; library work, help in obtaining scholarships for those who wish to continue their education; career guidance, parliamentary procedure guidance, and the members have instituted a tutoring project for the students in the lower grades who have difficulties in different subjects with reading being of primary concern.

Some members of the FTA will spend as many as three to five of their study periods in tutoring students. Miss Oesterle stated that it has proved to be of benefit to the teachers in the lower grades who work with the members in the program.

Miss Oesterle is well equipped to sponsor the FTA group, having received her masters degree from Ohio State University and had additional work at the University of Wisconsin. She has been government advisor at Girls State for the past two years and has served on the County Library Board and is now a Trustee of the Pickaway County Historical Society.

Miss Oesterle commanded the Circleville Junior Women's Club in its effort to further the teaching profession through the Club's scholarship awards to outstanding students in Pickaway County.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Speakman. Devotions entitled "Dedication" were led by Mrs. Gordon Walters.

Twenty-two members answered roll call by telling "what I would have liked to have been." The varied responses ranged from one who would have liked to have been an actress, one who would have liked to have a millionaire to one who would have liked to have been a civil engineer building bridges in Brazil.

The president appointed the following chairmen to committees: Mrs. Jude Gleixner, communication chairman; Mrs. Jerald Harrell, public affairs chairman; Mrs. B. P. Cook, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence and Mrs. Russell McGhee were appointed to the ways and means committee.

Calendar

SUNDAY
LUTHERAN COUPLES CLUB AT 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

MONDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AT 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 557 E. Franklin St.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P.M. IN trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 AT 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Kingston.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AT 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 107 Wilson Ave.

JACKSON TWP. PTS MEETING AT 8 p.m. in school auditorium.

TUESDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AT 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Forrest Brown, 314 N. Court St.

OES, CHAPTER 90 AT 8 P.M. IN the Masonic Temple.

STYLE SHOW OF ASHVILLE CIVIC CLUB AT 8 p.m. in Ashville School.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE AT 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

FIVE POINTS STAR GRANGE AT Monroe Twp. School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
LAUREL - ADELPHI WCTU AT 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelvile.

HEDGES CHAPEL SMORGASBORD from 4:45-7:15 p.m. at the church.

UNION GUILD BAZAAR AND meeting at 1:30 p.m. home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 104.

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Garden Club Plans Family Christmas Party

Mrs. Fred Mavis, 1089 Sunshine St., was hostess to members of the Circleville Garden Club Thursday evening.

It was announced that several arrangements are to be furnished by the club for the District No. 7 of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs has been set for March 24, 1960 at Newark.

An orientation hour concerning the different phases of Ohio Federation and General Federation projects will be held Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave., for all new members and for any other member desiring to attend. The junior score card, the honor roll for clubs in the Ohio Federation and the club constitution will be discussed.

A letter was read from the Pickaway County Historical Society regarding membership.

Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs will hold its annual Guest Day Tea at the EUB Church in Ashville December 4th. "Newer Trends in Holiday Arrangement" is the topic for the speaker and demonstrator, Mrs. Edward Ray, Lancaster. Mrs. Ray is state editor of Garden Path magazine.

Members were told of a pre-Christmas tour of eight decorated homes in Columbus.

The annual family Christmas party is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 16. Each family is requested to bring one covered dish and table service. Classes for arrangements are Christmas gift package and tradition — cedar, etc. There also will be a fifty-cent gift exchange pertaining to garden interests.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Hal Dickinson read an interesting article on the planting and varieties of hyacinths in the garden.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nat Lefko, Mrs. Dallas Stephens and hostess, Mrs. Fred Mavis.

Sorority Meets At Columbus

"The Art of Living Using Flowers" was the program topic given by Mrs. Reber Bell and Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr. at the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Columbus, with Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Cook Jr. as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Charles Ried, called the meeting to order with 14 members answering roll call.

In conjunction with the General Federation of Women's Clubs project on the "Care—Self Help Program", the members participated in a candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. Jack Alkire was received into the organization as a member having transferred from the Wilmington Chapter.

It was announced that proceeds from the candy sale must be returned by November 19th. Arrangements were made to give a contribution to Care, lighted a candle and then placed it on the tier cake decorated with the expression "We Give Thanks".

Articles made by the blind were displayed at the meeting. The aid to the blind project is another program participated in by the Circleville Junior Women's Club in connection with the work of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loy, 416 E. Main St., hosted a dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Loy's brother, Bob, who left yesterday morning for Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, after spending a 14-day leave with his family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Good, Bob, Mimi, Joe Jr., Mary Lou and Phillip and Theresa Riggan, Route 2, and the Loy children, Robbie, Teri, Jeri, Bree and Shawn.

Circle 3 To Meet Monday At Johnsons

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Find out how many calories a day your diet contains! Then cut the number by 500 and you should lose a pound a week.



TYROLEAN CHECKS in a choice of brown and green or blue and gray are used for a sporty topper of imported wool.

Harold Furniss Is President Of PC Grange Youth Council

Pickaway County Grange Youth Council held its meeting in the home of Harold Furniss, Five Points, Monday evening.

Officers for the coming year are Harold Furniss — Star Grange, president; Edward Crites — Nebraska Grange, vice president; Helen Hoover — Scioto Valley Grange, secretary; Donald De-

Long—Saltcreek Grange, treasurer; and Joyce Boldoser — Logan Elm Grange, news reporter.

The group discussed the talent show to be held in February. The proceeds will go to the Ohio's Boys Village.

The annual Christmas party will be held at Wardell's Party Home December 20th. Persons interested should send their reservations to Mrs. Robert Wrights, Route 1, Orient.

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The Hospital Guilds of Pickaway County Invite You To Attend THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

at the
CIRCLEVILLE ARMORY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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—Pol. Adv.

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By Abigail VanBuren

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ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I lived in Tokyo for many years in Japan and never found it difficult to resist the "charms" of the Japanese women. To be perfectly frank, their idiotic conversation

Census of Agriculture To Start Here Soon; Information Vital To Country

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

This fall, in November, and early December, the U. S. Bureau of the Census will take its 17th nationwide Census of Agriculture. This census will involve cooperation of rural residents and every household in rural areas. Lawrence Liston is crew leader for District 16 which includes Pickaway County.

Everyone is affected by our agriculture. People everywhere and at all times need food and clothing. We all know that living would be impossible without agriculture, for we must eat. Most families spend about one-fourth of their income to buy food. Agriculture is the source of much of the clothing we wear. Cotton, wool, linen, and leather all come from agriculture.

Agricultural production involves the use of one of our basic natural resources — land. The use and enjoyment of our natural resources is of concern to everyone. Our agriculture land not only must provide increasingly well for our own ever-growing population, but on some occasions must serve as the "bread basket" for the free world.

The land area of the United States is fixed. The area used for agriculture has not changed very much during the last 25 years, although some additional land is made available for agricultural uses by irrigation or drainage each year.

However, in recent years, factories and homes have been moving out of the city into the countryside. The increase in population, the growth of cities and industry and the growth in transportation are taking some of the best lands out of agriculture.

GREAT SPLOTCHES and strips of growing urban regions, millions of added homes, and thousands of miles of new highways and freeways have lowered the supply of cultivatable land. Extending urban settlements are covering an estimated 15,000 square miles of land in and around metropolitan complexes in this decade.

In the next decade, new factories, new highways and thruways and the acquisition of other land to meet the needs of a growing urban population will take additional millions of acres of farm land. However, land lost to urban use in large part has been replaced by other land brought into use as farmland.

Millions of non-farm people are affected by what happens in agriculture. Much of the success of farms in achieving greater production is tied to the work of non-farm people.

Farms and farm people use products and implements produced in the chemical, machinery, oil, electrical, automotive and other industries; and scientific discoveries in private and public research laboratories. Millions are engaged in the processing and distribution of food and other materials produced on farms.

Since 1950, our population has increased more than 25 million. The increase from 1950 to 1960 will be equal to the total population of the United States in 1850. As our population grows, so does our need for additional food supplies.

Americans have levels of living among the best in the world. There is a greater variety of foods, and the number of automobiles and home appliances, the adequacy of housing, and the improvements in health, education, and recreation have increased greatly during the 20th Century. In part, our high standard of living has been made possible by the progress in our agriculture.

By becoming highly productive and efficient, agriculture has more than met the needs for food and raw materials and at the same time has released labor for producing nonagricultural products and providing nonagricultural services. Thus, everyone is directly affected by what happens in agriculture.

A census is needed because a large number of operating units are engaged in agricultural production. More than 4 million farms in the United States are engaged in agricultural production.

THE FARMS vary in size from less than 1 acre to more than 100,000 acres. With so many individual farms of varying sizes, a nationwide census is the only way to obtain up-to-date facts about a widespread and complex agriculture.

The 1959 Census is taken to bring

facts about U. S. Agriculture up to date.

Agriculture in the United States during the last two decades has undergone a technological and scientific revolution. Within a third of a lifetime — the most spectacular changes in the technology of agricultural production the world has ever seen, have occurred in the United States. Vast new resources of technology and science have been brought into agricultural production.

Agricultural production has been affected by widespread and sweeping changes in mechanization, nutrition, genetics, and sanitation. Farm mechanization has reduced greatly the man-hour requirements for agricultural production. Since 1940, production per man-hour has doubled. The increase in production per man-hour since 1940 is as great as the increase in the 120 years from 1820 to 1940.

Mechanization, nutrition, sanitation, and so forth have brought large increases in capital required for farming. The rising capital requirements for farming, coupled with the tremendous increase in the know-how required to use insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, plant hormones, fertilizers, sulfa drugs, antibiotics, new varieties of crops and breeds of livestock have made differences between farms greater than ever in our history.

In some areas, small farmers have found it difficult to provide modern equipment and new developments and equally difficult to do work without them and compete with other farmers who have adopted them.

6 A count of the number of people working on farms, the hours they work, and their wage rates.

7. A record of the important cash expenditures made by farmers during 1959.

The Census Bureau itself does not have enough permanent employees to do the job of collecting information from our nation's 4,600,000 farmers. Therefore, it must get help from local residents in

The 1959 Census is taken to provide facts about changes in agriculture. Its purpose is to provide a look at what has happened since 1954, the date of the last census, and to provide a basis for looking ahead until the next census is taken.

What has happened to the number of farms during the last five years? In 1954, a half million commercial farms were operated by persons 65 years old and over. How many of these places have continued as farms as the operator ceases to be active?

IN 1954, there were 460,000 commercial farmers, age 25 to 34, as compared to 779,000, age 35 to 44 and 810,000, age 45 to 54. What is happening to the number of farmers as substantially fewer younger farmers replace the older farmers? The forthcoming will help answer some of these questions.

In recent years, millions of persons, many of them young people, have been leaving our farms. The number of persons leaving farms since 1940 is about equal to the number of persons now living on farms. Other millions of farm people have shifted to non-farm occupations without changing their residence. The migration of people from farms is bringing about important changes in agriculture.

Three-fourths of the 75 million growth in total population since 1900 has occurred in approximately 280 metropolitan counties and 97 per cent of the nation's population growth in a few areas, the attraction of a large growing market, and the limitation of the remaining supply of land have increased the development of intensive types of farms — vegetable, poultry, "dry lot" dairy, etc., in the areas surrounding metropolitan centers.

What has happened to agriculture in these metropolitan areas during this period of unprecedented population growth? The 1959 Census of Agriculture will help provide the answer.

The reduction in the number of farms and the migration of farm people, accompanying the concentration of population have brought changes and problems to counties, local areas from whence these people came. The farm census will provide some measures for these county and local changes.

With the growth of urban population and changes in income, the eating habits of the nation's people have changed. There have been shifts in our eating habits from fats, from starchy foods to fruits, vegetables and more expensive cuts of meat. These changes have influenced agricultural

production of such crops as potatoes, vegetables and fruits. The farm census will provide detailed facts about changes in the production of these agricultural products.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture is required by an Act of Congress. The Census has been recommended by such farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, National Farmers Union, Farm Equipment Institute, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Association of Commissioners, the American Farm Economic Assn., Agricultural Publishers Assn., American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and by Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture.

WHAT IS THE CENSUS?

The census is a count-taking of our agricultural resources and agricultural production in 1959. It will provide—

1. A count of our farms — the large farms, the small farms, and the ones in between.

2. An inventory of agricultural land and the ways in which it was used in 1959 to provide food and fiber for our constantly growing population.

3. The amount of each farm product produced and sold.

4. An inventory of the kinds and numbers of livestock and poultry on farms.

5. A count of farms with such facilities as telephones and home freezers, as well as a count of important farm machines such as tractors, motortrucks, corn pickers.

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Three-fourths of the 75 million growth in total population since 1900 has occurred in approximately 280 metropolitan counties and 97 per cent of the nation's population growth in a few areas, the attraction of a large growing market, and the limitation of the remaining supply of land have increased the development of intensive types of farms — vegetable, poultry, "dry lot" dairy, etc., in the areas surrounding metropolitan centers.

What has happened to agriculture in these metropolitan areas during this period of unprecedented population growth? The 1959 Census of Agriculture will help provide the answer.

The reduction in the number of farms and the migration of farm people, accompanying the concentration of population have brought changes and problems to counties, local areas from whence these people came. The farm census will provide some measures for these county and local changes.

With the growth of urban population and changes in income, the eating habits of the nation's people have changed. There have been shifts in our eating habits from fats, from starchy foods to fruits, vegetables and more expensive cuts of meat. These changes have influenced agricultural

production of such crops as potatoes, vegetables and fruits. The farm census will provide detailed facts about changes in the production of these agricultural products.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture is required by an Act of Congress. The Census has been recommended by such farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, National Farmers Union, Farm Equipment Institute, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Association of Commissioners, the American Farm Economic Assn., Agricultural Publishers Assn., American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and by Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture.

WHAT IS THE CENSUS?

The census is a count-taking of our agricultural resources and agricultural production in 1959. It will provide—

1. A count of our farms — the large farms, the small farms, and the ones in between.

2. An inventory of agricultural land and the ways in which it was used in 1959 to provide food and fiber for our constantly growing population.

3. The amount of each farm product produced and sold.

4. An inventory of the kinds and numbers of livestock and poultry on farms.

5. A count of farms with such facilities as telephones and home freezers, as well as a count of important farm machines such as tractors, motortrucks, corn pickers.

6. A count of the number of people working on farms, the hours they work, and their wage rates.

7. A record of the important cash expenditures made by farmers during 1959.

The 1959 Census is taken to provide facts about changes in agriculture. Its purpose is to provide a look at what has happened since 1954, the date of the last census, and to provide a basis for looking ahead until the next census is taken.

What has happened to the number of farms during the last five years? In 1954, a half million commercial farms were operated by persons 65 years old and over. How many of these places have continued as farms as the operator ceases to be active?

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 7, 1959
Circleville, Ohio



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Prof. Billy O'Neill To Help Give Politics Academic Airing

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

Farmers have always cooperated fully in census taking. In order to take advantage of farmers' help, a copy of the agriculture questionnaire will be left by the mail carrier in each rural mailbox about a week before the census starts.

A letter accompanying the questionnaire will ask that the farmer fill out the questionnaire and give it to the census enumerator when the enumerator calls. The census enumerator when he visits the farmer has and if the farmer has not filled out the questionnaire the enumerator will fill out the questionnaire.

The information furnished by the farmer about his farm and himself will be kept confidential and used only for obtaining totals for counties and states. Each census taker must take an oath that he or she will not let anyone about the information on the farmer's individual report.

Census takers who violate this oath are subject to a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or imprisonment for two years or both. The Census Bureau is prohibited from giving any census information to tax assessors, tax collectors, or any agency or organization for the purpose of taxation, investigation, or regulation. The information furnished by farmers will be seen only by sworn employees of the Bureau of the Census and will be used only to obtain statistics such as county, state, and United States totals.

Other contract terms according to Diamon included:

A company guarantee to use 70 per cent of the milk brought in by Pennsylvanian and Ohio haulers for bottled milk and cream; agreement to check-off system for dues collection; and agreement not to impose regulations on producers over and above those imposed by federal, state or municipal health boards.

Diamon said that both sides also agreed to notify the other if producer-producer relations were to continue after the contract expires May 1, 1960.

The Greenville Dairy Co. is a division of the Beverly Farms Dairy of Pittsburgh.

Committee on Aging To Meet on Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A meeting Nov. 9 of the newly appointed members of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aging will kick off Ohio preparations for the 1961 White House Conference on Aging and a permanent Ohio program on problems of the aging. Mrs. James E. Fain of Dayton, Commission on the Aging

Just as you speed up your farm work as occasion demands or weather permits, so too can you speed up payment on your Federal Land Bank Loan.

First you choose the term of your loan — 5 to 40 years. Then, choose whether you will pay off faster and save on interest. No penalty for prepayment. Ask about this built-in advantage of a Federal Land Bank Loan.

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Adding molasses to your rations makes your feed more palatable, gives better results, and more profit for you.

HUSTON'S

E. Main — Phone GR 4-4546

2 Reno Brothers Remember Father's Italy Birthplace

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This Nevada city, famous for divorcees and gambling, often has been remembered with a twinge of regret. But on Sunday, a tiny village in the Italian Apennines receives a gift from two Reno men that surprises the villagers' fondest dreams.

The community has 284 residents. The stock sold Thursday for \$48.25 a share.

Victor and Joseph Saturno often heard their father talk of his birthplace — the village of San Marco d'Urri near the seaport of Genoa. We've never been there but we plan to go to San Marco some day."

Sunday, Aurelio Gand

Census of Agriculture To Start Here Soon; Information Vital To Country

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

This fall, in November, and early December, the U. S. Bureau of the Census will take its 17th nationwide Census of Agriculture. This census will involve cooperation of rural residents and every household in rural areas. Lawrence Liston is crew leader for District 16 which includes Pickaway County.

Everyone is affected by our agriculture. People everywhere and at all times need food and clothing. We all know that living would be impossible without agriculture, for we must eat. Most families spend about one-fourth of their income to buy food. Agriculture is the source of much of the clothing we wear. Cotton, wool, linen, and leather all come from agriculture.

Agricultural production involves the use of one of our basic natural resources — land. The use and enjoyment of our natural resources is of concern to everyone. Our agriculture land not only must provide increasingly well for our own ever-growing population, but on some occasions must serve as the "bread basket" for the free world.

The land area of the United States is fixed. The area used for agriculture has not changed very much during the last 25 years, although some additional land is made available for agricultural uses by irrigation or drainage each year.

However, in recent years, factories and homes have been moving out of the city into the countryside. The increase in population, the growth of cities and industry and the growth in transportation are taking some of the best lands out of agriculture.

GREAT SPOTCHES and strips of growing urban regions, millions of added homes, and thousands of miles of new highways and freeways have lowered the supply of cultivatable land. Extending urban settlements are covering an estimated 15,000 square miles of land in and around metropolitan complexes in this decade.

In the next decade, new factories, new highways and thruways and the acquisition of other land to meet the needs of a growing urban population will take additional millions of acres of farm land. However, land lost to urban use in large part has been replaced by other land brought into use as farmland.

Millions of non-farm people are affected by what happens in agriculture. Much of the success of farms in achieving greater production is tied to the work of non-farm people.

Farms and farm people use products and implements produced in the chemical, machinery, oil, electrical, automotive and other industries; and scientific discoveries in private and public research laboratories. Millions are engaged in the processing and distribution of food and other materials produced on farms.

Since 1950, our population has increased more than 25 million. The increase from 1950 to 1960 will be equal to the total population of the United States in 1950. As our population grows, so does our need for additional food supplies.

Americans have levels of living among the best in the world. There is a greater variety of foods, and the number of automobiles and home appliances, the adequacy of housing, and the improvements in health, education, and recreation have increased greatly during the 20th Century. In part, our high standard of living has been made possible by the progress in our agriculture.

Becoming highly productive and efficient, agriculture has more than met the needs for food and raw materials and at the same time has released labor for producing nonagricultural products and providing nonagricultural services. Thus, everyone is directly affected by what happens in agriculture.

A census is needed because a large number of operating units are engaged in agricultural production. More than 4 million farms in the United States are engaged in agricultural production.

THE FARMS vary in size from less than 1 acre to more than 100,000 acres. With so many individual farms of varying sizes, a nationwide census is the only way to obtain up-to-date facts about a widespread and complex agriculture. The 1959 Census is taken to bring

facts about U. S. Agriculture up to date.

Agriculture in the United States during the last two decades has undergone a technological and scientific revolution. Within a third of a lifetime — the most spectacular changes in the technology of agricultural production the world has ever seen, have occurred in the United States. Vast new resources of technology and science have been brought into agricultural production.

Agricultural production has been affected by widespread and sweeping changes in mechanization, nutrition, genetics, and sanitation. Farm mechanization has reduced greatly the man-hour requirements for agricultural production. Since 1940, production per man-hour has doubled. The increase in production per man-hour since 1940 is as great as the increase in the 120 years from 1820 to 1940.

Mechanization, nutrition, sanitation, and so forth have brought large increases in capital required for farming. The rising capital requirements for farming, coupled with the tremendous increase in the know-how required to use insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, plant hormones, fertilizers, sulfa drugs, antibiotics, new machines, new crops, and new varieties of crops and breeds of livestock have made differences between farms greater than ever in our history.

In some areas, small farmers have found it difficult to provide modern equipment and new developments and equally difficult to do work without them and compete with other farmers who have adopted them.

A count of the number of people working on farms, the hours they work, and their wage rates.

A record of the important cash expenditures made by farmers during 1959.

The Census Bureau itself does not have enough permanent employees to do the job of collecting information from our nation's 4,600,000 farmers. Therefore, it must get help from local residents in

providing facts about changes in agriculture. Its purpose is to provide a look at what has happened since 1954, the date of the last census, and to provide a basis for looking ahead until the next census is taken.

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Don M. Clump, Mgr.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. — Circleville

MISS ETHEL BROBST, Secretary-Treasurer

FARM

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 7, 1959
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Prof. Billy O'Neill To Help Give Politics Academic Airing

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

That famous smoke-filled room in politics is due for a thorough academic airing.

It will be done in what may be the first down-to-earth, precinct-level course in practical politics ever offered by an American college.

The course has been scheduled at Bethany (W.Va.) College by Dr. Perry E. Gresham, the president, who comments: "Unless learned and responsible men are adept at politics, ignorant and selfish men will rule the world."

To teach the course, Gresham cast about for a man experienced in both teaching and politics. He came up with C. William O'Neill, a former Republican governor of Ohio (1957-59), one time political science instructor at Marietta College and a veteran of 20 years in public life.

Starting with the second semester in February, all Bethany students will be required to take the one-hour course. O'Neill will lecture and conduct a question-and-answer period. On the following day he will meet with students for questions, discussions and work on research projects.

Some subjects to be taken up in his lectures:

Compensation of elected and policy-making officials — does the compensation make any real difference in the quality of persons

U.S. To Set Marker Near South Pole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will set up a permanent bronze marker this winter at its station next door to the South Pole.

The disc will show that the station is at latitude 89 degrees 59 minutes 6 seconds south, longitude 24 degrees 8 minutes west, or 1,650 feet north of the South Pole.

The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey will erect the marker. The location was determined from 52 sets of astronomical observations made during the antarctic's long night by Maj. Palle Mogensen. He was the American scientific leader during the International Geophysical Year.

Maj. Mogensen made his observations through a slot in the roof of the station hut. At times, the temperature was 100 degrees below zero outside the hut, and zero inside the hut.

The statue of George M. Cohan, the Broadway great, stands in New York's Times Square.

USED EQUIPMENT

We have on hand a good number of BALERS and COMBINES. We do not want to carry these over, stop in and get a money saving deal!

We have a good assortment of

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Better Feeding

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HUSTON'S

E. Main — Phone GR 4-4546

man, woman and child in the impoverished village would receive 25 shares in the world's largest bank — a total of a third of a million dollars.

The community has 284 residents. The stock sold Thursday for \$48.25 a share.

Joseph and Victor Sartino often heard their father talk of his birthplace — the village of San Marco d'Urri near the seaport of Genoa.

Eighty-one years ago, Leopoldo Pietro Sartino left San Marco and came to the United States.

A young man who was used to hard work and born with a love of the land, Leopoldo worked on a California farm near Truckee and saved his money.

When he moved to Reno, he invested heavily in real estate and bought stock in his friend's bank. The friend, A.P. Giannini, founded the Bank of Italy. Today it is the Bank of America, largest in the world.

His sons, Joseph and Victor, fought for the United States in World War I. Victor received a purple heart for wounds at Belleau Wood.

Since their father died in 1919, the brothers have administered his estate and continued to build the family fortune, now estimated at more than two million dollars.

Joseph, 71, and Victor, 64, are both retired. They have no children. Joseph was once married. Victor is a bachelor.

About a year ago, the brothers thought their parents would have been pleased to present a gift to their village.

They asked the Bank of America to investigate the possibilities and read intently every word they got of San Marco d'Urri.

Finally they decided: Every

man, woman and child in the im-

proved village would receive 25 shares in the world's largest bank — a total of a third of a million dollars.

Sunday, Aurelio Gandini, a Milan bank official, will walk up the twisting mountain road that Leopoldo Pietro Sartino walked down 70 years ago. Gandini will deliver the Bank of America shares to the residents of San Marco d'Urri.

The call for December Draft Call Set for 787

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio

today issued a call for 787 men to be inducted into service in December.

The youngest registrant who may be inducted on this call must be at least 22 years of age or on or before Dec. 1, unless he is a volunteer.

The total call for November was for 754 men, and the high call thus far this year was in September for 867 men. The call for December last year was for 936 men.

The call by counties includes:

Clinton 1, Fayette 3, Greene 6,

Warren 7, Highland 3,

Hocking 2, Vinton 3, Fairfield 4,

Athens 6.

Pickaway 2, Ross 6, Madison 4,

Van Wert 3, Paulding 3, Putnam

5, Allen 5, Mercer 2.

"The Federal Land Bank Way Is The Farmers' Way"

Low Interest Rate — Long Term, 5 to 40 Years
No Fees — No Commissions — Prompt Service
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CALL OR WRITE

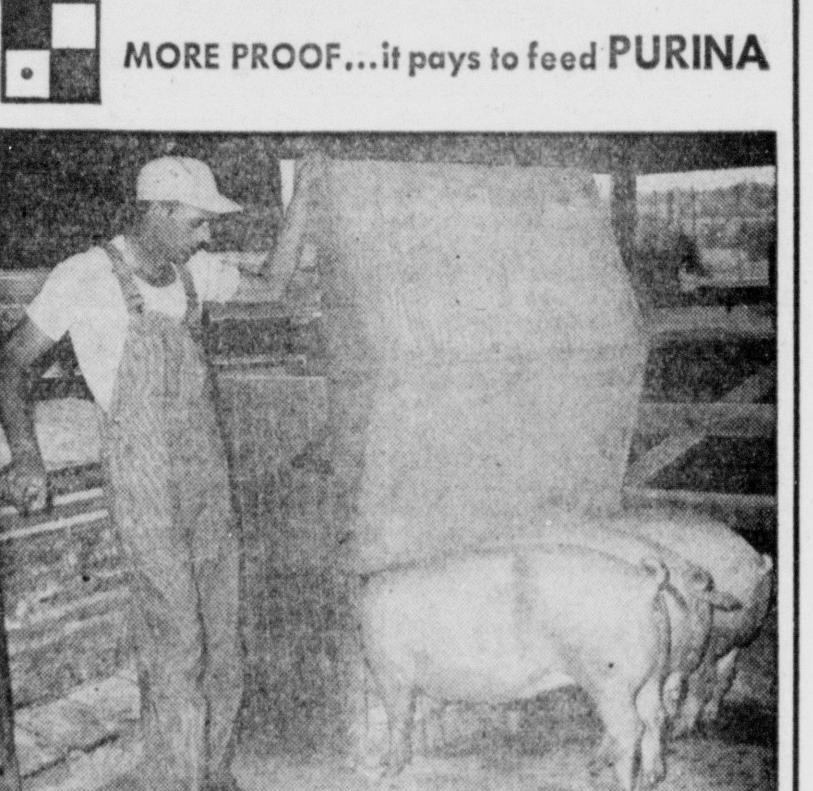
COLUMBUS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Secretary-Treasurer

Bryson Building — 700 Bryden Road

Columbus 15, Ohio — Telephone Capital 1-8053

— SERVING — DELAWARE — PICKAWAY COUNTIES



Mansfield Pig Parlor owner market hogs in 4½ months

Charles F. Williams, R. D. 5, Mansfield, Ohio, is marketing 190 to 200-lb. hogs in four and one half months from his Purina Pig Parlor. He finishes out 100 hogs at a time and average feed conversion is running about 3.4 lbs. of feed per pound of pork.

Mr. Williams places corn he raises in his Purina Check-R-Mix Dealer's grain bin and draws on it whenever he needs a ration ground and mixed. Age and

The Results

Ohi High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FRIDAY

Marion Catholic 34, Richwood 0

Marion Harding 76, Fremont

Winton 6, Middleport 0

Columbus McKinley 30, Colum-

bus Central 12

Columbus West 22, Columbus

North 20

Whitewater 20, Delaware 8

Grove City 8, Marysville 0

Newark 22, Chillicothe 0

Dublin 14, Columbus 18

Circleville 44, Pleasant View

Can Winchester 40, Millersport

Berne Union 36, Frankfort 6

Columbus Eastmoor 36, Marion-

Franklin 0

Granoville 20, Upper Arlington

14

London 40, Gahanna 0

Columbus Academy 14, New Al-

bany 12

Bexley 18, Mount Vernon 14

Bremen 28, Liberty Union 0

Athens 40, Gallopolis 20

Reynoldsburg 12, Hamilton Twp.

6

Columbus Rosary 36, Columbus

St. Mary 0

Westerville 14, Urbana 8

Portsmouth Notre Dame 60,

Piketon 14

Jackson 16, Logan 14

Auron Garfield 20, Akron North

0

Cleveland John Adams 22, Ca-

theatral Latin 8

Cleveland St. Ignatius 32, Cleve-

land Academy 8

Sandusky 1, Findlay 0

Cincinnati Central 22, Cincinnati

Tat 14

Cincinnati Western Hills 34, Cin-

cinnati Withrow 0

Taylor 34, Colerain 24

Cincinnati Woodward 21, Marie-

mont 14

Sycamore 33, Princeton 8

Reisinger 14, Loveland 8

Cincinnati Country Day 12, In-

dian Hill 8

Mount Healthy 14, Greenhills 14

(tie)

New Richmond 8, Felicity 2

Hamilton Garfield 14, Hamilton

Tat 12

Marietta 28, Dayton Roose-

velt 6

Toledo Rogers 23, Defiance 9

Dayton Oakwood 46, Brookville

6

Dayton Stivers 0, Dayton Roth 0

(tie)

Covington 32, Dayton Kiser 0

West Alexandria 14, Centerville

8

Xenia Wilson 36, Little Miami 6

Trotwood 6, Dayton Northridge

0

Greenville 6, Miamisburg 0

Minister 21, Versailles 0

Springfield Shawnee 35, Tecum-

see 6

Troy 56, Fairborn 0

Vandalia 20, Dayton Northmont

16

Van Wert 36, Coldwater 12

Washington Court House 38, Co-

lumbus Franklin Heights 18

Hilliard 36, Westerville 0

Dickson 36, Madena 40, Dayton

Walrus Wright 0

Dixie 56, Greenview 9

Lemon-Monroe 38, Lebanon 32

Piqua 38, Stover 0

Wapakoneta 56, Celina 0

West Milton 20, Tipp City 6

Beaver Creek 20, Wilmington 8

Rockford 32, Lakeview 0

Kettering Fairmont 67, Xenia

Centerville 41, Point Pleasant (W.

V.) 14

Fairland 33, Fort Gay (W.Va.)

14

Glenmont 42, Scioto Valley 0

Massillon 90, Barberton 0

Springfield Public 22, Lima 6

Northeastern 20, Greenon 6

Southwestern 26, Madena 6

0

Greenfield 28, Hillsboro 0

Archbold 14, Goshen 14

Monroe 38, Lehman 32

Piqua 38, Stover 0

Portsmouth 48, McKell (Ky.) 14

Martins Ferry 47, Union Local 0

Cadiz 20, Mount Pleasant 6

Bellbrook 14, Madena 16

Fostoria 13, Bowling Green 8

Van Buren 24, Elmwood 0

Perrybush 33, Holland 12

Maumee 26, Anthony Wayne 6

Toledo Whitmer 30, Sylvania 0

Fostoria St. Wendelin 20, Ottawa

0

Hillsboro 21, Lancaster 8

Berne Union 36, Frankfort 6

Amherst 22, Carroll 8

Brentwood Union 0

Steubenville 42, Toledo Libby 0

Napoleon 24, Bryan 6

Toledo Rogers 28, Defiance 9

Liberty Center 22, Swanton 16

Watson 14, DePauw 16

Montgomery 22, Revere 8

Manchester 24, Green 8

Ohio High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY

Tigers . . .

(Continued from Page One)
to its feet a minute later when he intercepted Jim Good's pass and weaved his way 55 yards for a TD. Ward's run for the extra was halted, leaving the Tigers with a 28-0 count.

Hicks set the stage for Circleville's fifth touchdown when he swiped another Panther pass on the CHS 12 and returned it to the enemy 48 before being brought down from behind.

On the next play, Harold Dade broke loose for 18 valuable yards and Hannahs picked up 18 more a few seconds later to put the pigs on Pleasant View's five-yard line. Four plays later Ward went in from one yard out, then ran for the extra points to give Circleville a 36-0 advantage with about seven minutes left in the game.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE's last touchdown was produced shortly after Center Block Gibson broke through to block a Panther punt. The ball was downed on the enemy 19 and Gary Cook took over from there.

The sophomore back smashed for one, added 13 more on a sweep and then barreled in from the one. McDowell cut back through the middle for the extras to give the Tigers a decisive 44-0 lead.

Pleasant View got its lone tally in the closing seconds on a Good to Dougherty pass which covered 23 yards. Short ran for the extra points.

The Panthers, halted most of the way on the ground, took to the air for 26 passes, completing eight of them. Circleville passed eight times and completed four.

Coach Carl Benhase paid tribute to the Tiger line which did a good job in opening holes and plugging most enemy running attempts. The locals played without the services of Tackle Dave Huffer who was home sick with a siege of virus.

Coach Benhase singled out the line play of End Dick Warner, Dan Leonhardt, Jake Bailey, Irving Ellis, Harold Arledge, Gibson and John Williams who filled in for Huffer.

* * *

THE RUNNING of Hannahs, Ward and Dade, plus the near flawless play of Smith also deserved the coach's attention. He also praised the alertness of Hicks and Cook in intercepting two passes each.

The Tigers came out of the test with only minor bumps and bruises. The CHS backfield seemed bolstered by the return of Ward to the lineup. Left Half Gary Vandemark did not play, but should be ready for next week's finale.

All thoughts this week will center on the invasion by arch rival Washington C. H., currently holding second place in the SCOL. The Blue Lions have size, speed and depth, but the Tigers hope to counter by having their team in top shape for the first time since the Hillsboro game.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE — Ends — Bailey, Warner, A. Cook, Brown, Wilson, Clegg, tackles — Leonhardt, Williams, Harrington, Nichols, Kutz, Gauges; centers — Gibson, Roebuck, Helwagen; quarterbacks — Smith; Again; halfbacks — Ward, Dade, Rooney, McDowell; Wing; fullbacks — Hannahs, G. Cook.

PLEASANT VIEW — Ends — Doughtery, J. St. Storch; Blocks — Ettemer, Barret, Michael, Nichols, guards — Dawson, Newton, Hicks, Elsner, Arledge, Moffitt, Anderson; centers — Gibson, Roebuck, Helwagen; quarterbacks — Good; halfbacks — Armstrong, Blatt, Cahill, Evans, Liebowitz, Short, Smith.

MADISON MILLS — McNeal 0-0; Austin 4-1; Hinson 1-0; Harrison 9-1; Jones 2-0-4; Copeland 2-0-4; Hayes 1-0-1; Pendleton 4-1-9; Atwood 2-3-7; Cox 2-10; Bethel 4-1-9; totals 21-17-59.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total

Hannahs 8 5 15 12 — 35

Huntington 18 12 14 15 — 59

Referees: Heft and Klobsnack.

Score: Centralia 30; Huntington 21.

Last year's record — 16-42.

Hannahs 13; Fostoria 10; Wadsworth 12.

Pleasant View scoring: touchdowns—Short;

extra points—Short.

Williamsport

Tops Kingston

In Overtime

Williamsport halted Kingston's fast break and rode to a 58-56 overtime win on the court last night.

Before a jam-packed crowd with standing room only, the Deers capitalized on Kingston personal fouls to notch 18 of 30 attempts compared to Kingston's six of 15.

David Myers led his Deer team-mates with 19 points. Bill Chaffin held Myers to two field goals the first half, so the able senior moved to the outside for four more fielders plus seven foul shots in the final two quarters.

Kingston's Bill Carmean took scoring honors for the evening with 20 points. Teammate David Noggle tallied 16.

AFTER TRAILING 10-6 at the end of the initial period, Kingston rolled to a 24-20 intermission lead on an effective fast break that left Williamsport gasping.

David Humphrey was the Kingstons' back-breaker with four field goals from 20 or more feet outside

The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FRIDAY

Marion	34	Richwood	9
Marion	6	Harding	76
Fremont			
Columbus	20	McKinley	30
Columbus	12	Columbus	
Columbus	West	22	Columbus
North	20	Dalaware	8
Whitehall	20	Daybreak	8
Garfield	9	Marysville	0
Newark	22	Chillicothe	0
Dublin	14	Columbus University	6
Circleville	44	Pleasant View	8
Bernie Union	36	Frankfort	6
Columbus	Eastmoor	36	Marion
Franklin	0	Granview	20
Arlington	14	London	40
Columbus Academy	14	Gahanna	0
Columbus Academy	14	Colombus	
Jan.	20	John Verno	14
Bexley	18	Mount Vernon	0
Athens	40	Gallopis	0
Reynoldsburg	12	Hamilton	Twp.
Columbus	Rosary	30	Columbus
St. Mary	14	Worthington	14
Akron	14	Urbana	8
Portage	Notre Dame	60	Pike
Pike	14	Jackson	16
Jackson	16	Logan	14
Akron	Garfield	20	Akron North
Cleveland	John Adams	22	Cathedral Latin
Cleveland	St. Ignatius	32	Cleveland
Land	Holy Name	19	Saints
Saints	Findlay	0	Cincinnati Central
Cincinnati	Central	22	Cincinnati
Taff	14	Cincinnati Western Hills	34
Cincinnati	Western Hills	34	Cincinnati
Taylor	30	Colerain	24
Cincinnati	Woodland	21	Mariemont
Montgomery	14	Sycamore	38
Montgomery	14	Princeton	8
Cincinnati	Country Day	12	Indian Hill
Mount Healthy	14	Loveand	8
New Richmond	8	Hamilton	14
Hamilton	Garrison	14	Midwest
Taff	12	Dayton Roosevelt	28
Toledo	Rogers	28	Dayton Roosevelt
Dayton	Oakwood	46	Brookville
Dayton	Stivers	0	Dayton Roth
Dayton	32	Dayton Kiser	0
West Alexandria	14	Dayton	
Xenia	Wilson	36	Little Miami
Trotwood	6	Dayton Northridge	0
Greenvale	6	Miamisburg	0
Minster	20	versailles	0
Springfield	Shawnee	38	Tecumseh
Tecumseh	6	Troy	56
Troy	Fairborn	0	Fairborn
Vandalia	20	Dayton Northwest	16
Van Wert	36	Coldwater	12
Washington	Court House	38	Columbus Franklin Heights
Beaver Creek	20	Westerville	0
Wilbur Wright	14	Dayton Chaminade	40
Dixie	56	Dayton Roosevelt	67
Lemon-Monroe	35	Lebanon	32
Phenix City	6	Wapakoneta	56
Celina	0	West Milton	20
West Milton	20	Tipp City	6
Beaver Creek	20	Wilmington	8
Rockford	32	LaKEVIEW	0
Kettering	Fairmont	67	Xenia
Central	0	Ironton	41
Point Pleasant	(W.Va.)	Point Pleasant	14
Fairland	32	Fort Gay (W.Va.)	14
Ogentangy	42	Scioto Valley	0
Massillon	30	Barberton	0
Springfield	30	Lima	6
Northeastern	20	Green	8
Northwestern	39	Graham	5
Southeastern	26	Mechanicsburg	0
Greenfield	22	Hillsboro	0
Amelia	34	Goshen	14
Monroe	38	Lebanon	32
Portsmouth	48	McKell	(Ky.) 14
Marion Ferry	10	Union Local	0
Bellbrook	24	Cadiz	20
Dayton	24	Mount Pleasant	6
Bellaire	34	Dover	16
Fostoria	13	Bowling Green	8
Van Buren	24	Ewing	0
Perkins	20	Holland	12
Rossford	30	Elmwood	0
Maumee Valley County Day School	14	Grand Rapids	6
Madison	14	Anderson	Wayne
Day School	14	Toledo Whiteman	30
Montgomery	30	South Haven	0
Fosteria St. Wendelin	20	Ottawa	0
Hillsboro	0	Zanesville	21
Lancaster	8	Lancaster	8
Union	30	Fairfield	6
Amanda	22	Carroll	8
Bremen	23	Liberty Union	0
Steubenville	47	Toledo	10
Napoleon	24	Barrett	0
Toledo	20	Metropoli	6
Reid	28	Defiance	0
Liberty Center	32	Swanton	16
Wauseon	36	Delphos	14
Montpelier	42	Archbold	6
Highland	42	Delphos Jefferson	12
Paulding	28	Delphos Jefferson	12
Nelsonville	22	Pomeroy	12
McArthur	42	Rio Grande	0
Southwestern	20	Gallia	40
Gallia	14	Kyger Creek	22
Kyger Creek	22	Hannan	Trace
Akron	South	28	Akron Buchtel
Canton	McKinley	44	Mansfield
Mogadore	22	Revere	8
Manchester	12	Green	8
Ohio High School Basketball	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Friday Result	
Convoy	14	65	Otterville
Van Del	72	Meadow Union	54
Fairview	75	Blue Creek	62
McClure	53	Ridgeville Corners	34
Ayersville	68	Continental	59
Deshler	62	Hammer	49
Holgate	60	Delphos Grelton	44
Fayette	59	North Central	58
Lake	20	Western	56
Grove	49	Locust	
Jackson Twp.	(Wood County)	59	Ottawa Public
Hopewell Louden	67	Bloomville	27
Attica	50	Bettsville	45
Old Fort	55	New Royal	28
Benet	71	Urbana Local	61
Ottawa	80	Wapakoneta	33
ep	64	Hamden	77
Union	65	Furnace	53
Corning	49	Blue Creek	40
Corning	53	Murray City	48
Carthage-Troy	32	Rome-Canaan	38
Albany	54	Harrisonville	44
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McClure</td			

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)

Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(minimum 40 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 45c
(minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSEC-

UVE DAYS

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reserves the right to edit or reject

any classified advertising copy.

Erroneous Advertising

should be reported immediately. The

Circleville Herald will not be respon-

sible for more than one incorrect

insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son

and brother, Thomas Darrell Faus-

nough, who left us three years ago to-

day, November 8, 1956, for a better

resting place in the Great Beyond

above.

So sad and sudden death came to call,

Your sudden death grieved us all;

A sudden change in a moment fell,

We often sit and think of you,

And then of how you died.

To think you could not say goodbye.

Before you closed your eyes.

No one sees us longer.

And no one sees us weep.

We shed our tears with aching hearts

While others are asleep.

Sadly missed by Mother, Mary E.

Fausnough, and Brother, James R. Faus-

nough.

4. Business Service

GRAVEL and top soil hauling. Marvin

Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr., GR 4-4944

264

WERTMAN's upholstering and refurbish-

ing. Phone GR 4-2546, days, phone

GR 4-6114 evenings.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-

da WA 9-4847—8 miles east on U.S.

22

TERMINES—guaranteed control. Con-

tact your reliable Kochheiser Hard-

ware 961

PLUMBING, heating, p.u.m.p.s. Roger

Smith Amanda WA 9-2780. 7th

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary—Regu-

lation house. Larry's Refuse Hauler

GR 4-6174.

PLASTERING and stucco work, new

and repair. George R. Ramey. Route

1, GR 4-3551.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning ser-

vice, sink lines, lavatory lines and

commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may

save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus, O.

Have Your Typewriter and

Adding Machine

Over-

hauled

Quick

and

Good

Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment

Piano Tuning

George Porter

GR 4-5360

719 S. Court St.

ENJOY . . . UNLIMITED

Soft Water

Install a LINDSAY!

Lifetime Guarantee

Automatic Water Softener

Enjoy . . . Safe Water

Install EVERPURE!

Removes bacteria, algae,

red water, iron, etc.

SEE US TODAY . . .

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5552

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

180 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

Mr. Farmer

Have your Plow Shares and Plant-
er Runners Laid Now — Quick
Service.

Kohberger's Welding Shop

3 W. Pickaway St. — Kingston

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give com-

plete cleaning service without un-

necessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

7. Female Help Wanted

HIX REALTY

C. W. Hix, Broker

and General Auctioneer

228 N. Court St.

Phone GR 4-5190

J. Lee Hedges, Salesman

GR 4-3304

Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

8. Houses for Sale

New Home 2 Miles South

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

Double Garage, \$14,700

To Buy or Sell Call Us

Leslie Hines, Realtor

Auctioneer GR 4-3446

Ronald Easter, GR 4-5664

Irene Hughes, GR 4-2076

Shelbyville, Indiana

260ft. TIME salesgirl for local retail

store, must be over 18. State age, qual-

ifications and references in first let-

ter. Our employees know of this ad.

Write Box 856-A c/o Herald.

260ft.

21. Real Estate-Trade

HIX REALTY

C. W. Hix, Broker

and General Auctioneer

228 N. Court St.

Phone GR 4-5190

J. Lee Hedges, Salesman

GR 4-3304

Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

24. Misc. for Sale

FARM ON thirds, 250 to 300 acres.

Good reference. Write Box 860-A c/o

Herald.

260ft.

25. Household Goods

SPINET PIANO

WANTED Responsible party to take

over low monthly payments on a Spin-

et piano. Can be seen locally. Write

Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelby-

ville, Indiana

260ft.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

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In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Thomas Fauschau, who died last three years ago today, December 8, 1956, for a better resting place in the Great Beyond above. So sad and sudden death came to all, You're sixteen grieved us all; A sudden change in a moment fell Without a chance to say farewell. We often sit and think of you, And then of how you did for us. To think you could not say goodbye Before you closed your eyes. No one knows our longing And no one sees us weep. We shed our tears with aching hearts While weeping over asevered love. Sadly missed by Mother, Mary E. Fauschau, and Brother, James R. Fauschau.

4. Business Service

GRAVEL and top soil hauling, Marvin Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr., GR 4-4944. 264

WERTMAN'S upholstering and refinishing, Phone GR 4-2846 days, phone GR 4-6114 evenings. 281

PLUMBING, heating, p.u.m.p.s. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 7d

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Registration body. Larry's Refuse Hauling, GR 4-6174. 270

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122d

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
 Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655
 Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
 Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
 158 W. Main
 Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
 If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
 150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office - Columbus, O.

Have Your Typewriter and Adding Machine

Overhauled
 Quick and Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
 Office Equipment

Piano Tuning
 George Porter
 GR 4-5360
 719 S. Court St.

ENJOY . . . UNLIMITED

Soft Water
 Install EVERPURE!

Removes bacteria, algae, red water, iron, etc.

SEE US TODAY . . .

DOUGHERTY'S
 147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

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 Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2173

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 160 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

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Mr. Farmer
 Have your Plow Shares and Planters Runners Laid Now — Quick Service.

Kohberger's
 Welding Shop
 3 W. Pickaway St. — Kingston

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
 Lancaster — OL 3-7581

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM ON thirds, 250 to 300 acres. Good reference. Write Box 880 A Co. Herald. 264

36 FT. RESTAURANT counter and 18 stools, just like new. GR 4-2127. 263

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil heated stove. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3065. 247d

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer, stays fresh, kills faster. Steel Produce Co.

SPINET PIANO

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payment on a car, etc. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana.

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy

Gold Bar Butter

In your cooking and on the table.

2 PC. GREY sectional sofa, excellent condition. \$69. N. Pickaway St. 263

14 IN. R.C.A. TABLE model T.V. with matching stand, \$30. GR 4-5155. 263

Homes for Sale

New Home 2 Miles South

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

Double Garage, \$14,700

To Buy or Sell Call Us

Leslie Hines, Realtor

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GR 4-3304

Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Salesady

GR 4-5204

Residence GR 4-5719

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St.

Ph. GR 4-3050

9. Situations Wanted

WASHINGS to do in my home

GR 4-4944. 264

WOMAN wants baby sitting. Call

GR 4-3783. 263

TERMINES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheimer Hardware. 263

BABY Sitting in my home. GR 4-5071. 264

10. Automobiles for Sale

57 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Custom 6. Radio, Heater, Htd. Trans. Plum and white finish. Clean. \$1,400. Phone GR 4-5564. Address, 415 Sunnyside Drive. 264

1965 BUICK Century 2 door hardtop, full power, sell cheap. GR 4-3333. 263

CENTRAL OHIO
 REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt,

Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

'54 HUDSON

4-Door Sedan

Automatic, Radio and Heater

\$295

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23

GR 4-4868

11. Auto Repair Service

For Best Service On Your

PLYMOUTH DODGE CHRYSLER

Go To

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

GR 4-3550

Chrysler Products

12. Apartments for Rent

LARGE room modern unfurnished apt. located downtown, reasonable. Call Mrs. Jones at Children's Shop, GR 4-6132. 264

6 ROOM upstairs apt. 118 W. Franklin St. GR 4-5237. 264

2 APTS. FOR rent, utilities paid except electric. Phone GR 4-5667. 263

MODERN 2 bedroom apt., first floor, close to Atwater School. Phone GR 4-5001. 266

1 ROOM furnished for light housekeeping. On S. Washington St. 232 N. Scioto. 263

MODERN apt. at Rose Terrace, consisting of kitchen with disposal, dining and living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, and garage. Call Mrs. M. M. Crisler, GR 4-5689. 265

6 ROOM upstairs apt. 118 W. Franklin St. GR 4-5237. 264

LARGE 4 room apt., completely furnished plus dryer, utilities paid, private entrance, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2448. 239d

LARGE 4 room apt., unfurnished, private entrance, utilities paid, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2445. 239d

3 ROOM furnished Apt. Private entrance. Adults. Call GR 4-2208. 260d

2 BEDROOM, one floor plan Apt. Garage Disposal, full size refrigerator, rear shopping. Attractive and in excellent condition. \$87.50 per month. Phone GR 4-3760. 263

6 ROOM apartment. 208 N. Scioto St. GR 4-2796. 263

5 ROOM modern apartment. Centrally located. \$62.50. GR 4-2065. 265

1 DOUBLE, 5 room modern. 206 West Ohio St. GR 4-3269. 265

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Located on west side of downtown. Eight-room house with four bedrooms on first floor; bath, gas and electric. Situated on 1 1/2 acre of ground.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house \$30 per month

3 ROOM house in rear of 369 Town St.

265

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main.

265

16. Businesses for Sale

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY

110½ N. Court Street

Mrs. Paul McGinnis

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 7:00—(4) Riverboat
(6) Col. 45
(10) Lassie
7:30—(6) Maverick
(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(4) Showcase
(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(4) Lawman
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Rebel
(10) GE Theater
9:30—(4) The Alaskans
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show
(10) George Gobel Show
(6) Movie "Adventure of Mark Twain"
10:30—(4) Decoy
(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(10) Sunday News
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
(10) News — Dohn
11:25—(4) Movie — "Holiday in Mexico"
11:30—(10) Movie "This is My Affair"

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Cartoons
(6) Showboat — "The Late George Apley"
(10) Jungle Theatre — "Strange World"
1:30—(4) Pro Football High-lights
2:00—(4) Pigskin Preview
(10) Two for the Show — "Thunder in the Valley"
2:15—(4) NCAA Football — Air Force vs. Missouri
2:30—(6) Gene's Canteen
3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen
3:30—(6) Goren Teaches Bridge
(10) Two for the Show — "Hidden Valley Outlaws"
4:00—(6) Chicago Wrestling
(6) Chicago Wrestling
5:00—(4) Wrestling
(6) Golf — Casper vs. Balding
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Small World
6:00—(6) Glencannon
(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Take A Good Look
(10) To Tell the Truth
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Landmark Jamboree
(10) Hotel De Paree
7:30—(4) Bonanza
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Jack Benny Show
8:00—(4) Challenge
(6) Weather
8:30—(4) Challenge
(6) Leave it to Beaver
(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive
9:00—(4) The Deputy
(6) Lawrence Welk Show
(10) Mr. Lucky
9:30—(4) Five Fingers
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(4) Jubilee U.S.A.
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Grand Jury
(6) World's Best Movies — "All This and Heaven Too"
(10) Mike Hammer
11:00—(4) News — Butler
(10) Hitchcock Presents
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
11:25—(4) Movie "Honky Tonk"
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Ostroski vs. Hoover
(10) Sneak Preview — Mystery
12:30—(4) News and Weather

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:00—(4) Beethoven's "Fidelio", in a new English version, will be headed by Irene Jordan and John Alexander. Peter Herman Adler will conduct.
12:30—(4) News and Weather

Columbia Shuns Van Doren Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University today rejected an appeal by student demonstrators to reinstate Charles Van Doren as an English instructor.

Students followed up a campus demonstration Thursday night by presenting a petition today to Columbia President Grayson Kirk. Columbia had accepted Van Doren's resignation after he told congressional probbers he participated in the rigging of the television quiz show, "Twenty-One."

Soon after two undergraduates handed the petition to Dr. Kirk, a university spokesman said:

"Dr. Kirk told the students that the matter of the resignation had received careful and deliberate consideration, that the case is now closed, and there would be no further comment."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



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Judge Love is a Democrat. It is up to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to appoint a successor.



'CHAMPION OF LIBERTY'—Thomas G. Masaryk, founder of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, will be honored on this U. S. postage stamp, sixth in the "Champions of Liberty" series. It will be issued on March 7, 1960, on the 110th anniversary of Masaryk's birth.

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Littick said publication of the morning and Sunday newspaper will continue. The Times Recorder, founded 75 years ago, has a circulation of 21,000. The Signal has 13,000 subscribers. It was established as a weekly newspaper Feb. 11, 1864, and became a daily in 1867.

Teays Valley School Menu

Monday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, fruit and milk;

Tuesday—creamed hamburger, potatoes, beets, fruit, sandwich and milk;

Wednesday—Jellied ham, zucchini, cole slaw, fruit sandwich and milk;

Thursday—escaloped chicken, parsley potatoes, jello, sandwich and milk;

Friday—fish stick, corn, vegetable sticks, apple juice, sandwich and milk;

November 16—chicken, apple-raisin sandwich, sandwich and milk;

November 17—hash, green beans, fruit, sandwich and milk;

November 18—beans and meat, topped salad, fruit, corn bread and milk;

November 20—tuna fish, peas perfection salad, sandwich and milk.

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Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Assn.

W. MAIN
Phone
GR 4-2171

Nixon Plans To Enter New Hampshire Poll

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The primaries are expected to bring out candidates in large numbers. Besides the statewide races, Ohio will elect 23 congressmen, 139 state representatives, 21 state senators, two commissioners and other county officials, members of state and county central committees and judges of appellate, probate and common pleas courts.

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Second Sentence Given Cincinnati Operator

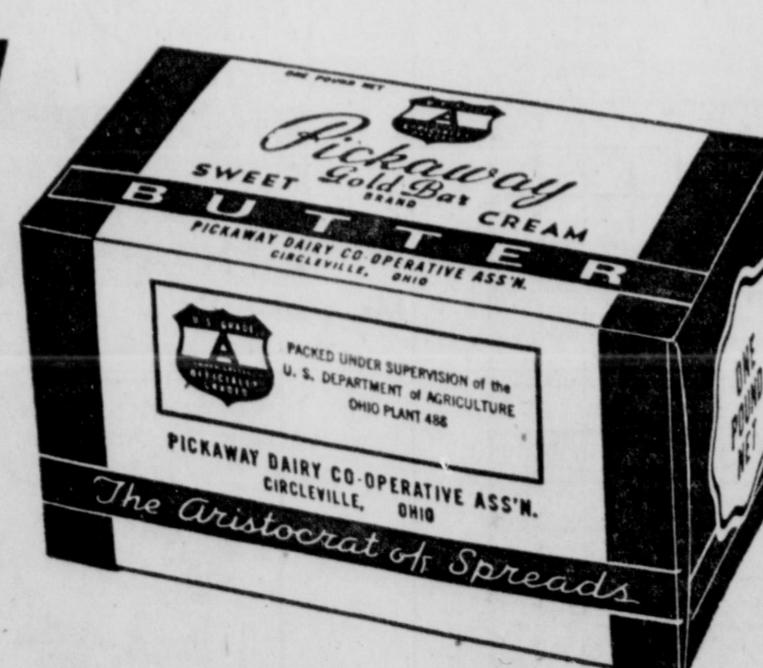
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CHURNED FROM 100%
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They'll Do It Every Time



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Errol Flynn's Widow Tries To Resume Life, Build Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—And now Patrice Wymore starts to pick up the pieces of her life.

That life was pretty well shattered by the sudden death of her estranged husband, Errol Flynn, and with the tumult that followed. Now she is tangled with the legal aftermath, as well as rehearsing daily to continue the revival of her career as an entertainer.

"It is a tremendous job, putting together the pieces of the estate," she remarked during a rehearsal break. "Errol was not the most methodical man in the world."

"The will has been filed for probate in New York, and I expect it will be a long time before it is settled. Meanwhile, I have to take care of all kinds of details. There is the estate in Jamaica, where around 150 people are employed. The yacht is in Spain with a crew of 10. I have some friends there who are keeping an eye on it until I can get there."

I asked her about the contest of the will by 17-year-old Beverly

Aadland. Miss Wymore's reply was pithy and unquotable. She has held her tongue about the blonde prodigy, but she did make this comment:

"I had newsmen call me to apologize for writing the stories they did about the recent events. I appreciate their sentiments, but it amazes me at the amount of public interest in this tale of juvenile transgression."

"I am concerned not only by the grief that it has caused my family and Errol's family, but because of the impression that this must have on juvenile minds. This girl is set up as the example to follow for all young actresses who want to get ahead in show business."

What about the value of the Flynn estate? Miss Wymore believes it will be substantial. The bulk of the holdings will come from the Jamaica property and incomes from various theatrical ventures, she said.

Ranges of volcanic mountains in the Sahara Desert reach 11,000 feet in height.

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Lugs converge at shoulder, hold soil in vice-like grip.

Straight design, gives tip-to-tip grip, decreases tire wear, scrubbing action.

Lugs swept-back at shoulder for greater resistance to radial cracking and buckling.

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Neither Nixon nor New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. But many of their supporters are convinced the two will meet head-on in New Hampshire's early-bird primary.

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Akron Mayor's Vote Margin Growing Thin

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. That's why we've made it the exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior. It's designed to store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can save with Marietta Harvest-King silos with easy, convenient payment plans.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master silo for less than one-third the original cost. Get full details and facts on our payment plan. Call today — right away.

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New and Better!

3-T Sure-Grip Tractor Tire by GOOD YEAR

Built with Triple-Tough

3-T CORD

More Traction, More Wear

42.50

Plus Tax and
Recapable Tire

(Size 9-24, four-ply rating)

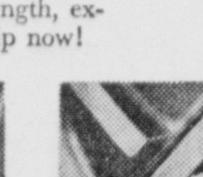
Unmatched in its price range! New DEEP-DIMENSION design, with full-lug traction bite, penetrates deeper into the soil for the biggest value in traction. Exclusive Triple-Tempered, Triple-Tough 3-T Cord gives extra strength, extra long wear. Get the all-new Sure-Grip now!



Deep shoulders penetrate for a full bite on soil.



Lugs converge at shoulder, hold soil in visc-like grip.



Straight design, gives tip-to-tip grip, decreases tire wear, scrubbing action.



Lugs swept-back at shoulder for greater resistance to radial cracking and buckling.

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